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Forecast for Today. For New England; Cloudy and emewhat cooler Tuesday; Wednesday air; moderate west and northwest Predictions from the New York Her-

ald: On Tuesday fair weather will prevail, with nearly stailonary tem-peratures and light westerly winds, nd on Wednesday generally fair and armer, followed by increasing cloud-Observations in Norwich.

The following records reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric changes Monday:

Highest 84, lowest 62. Comparisons.

Predictions for Monday: Showers, followed by clearing. Monday's weather: Pair; showers in

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GREENEVILLE

William J. McClafferty and Miss Rose M. Leonard Married at St. Mary's

Monday morning at \$3 00 clock Wilder James McClafferty and Miss Rose Mary Leonard were united in marriage by Rev. John H. Fitzmaurice in St. Mary's church. A large attendance of relatives and friends were present. The places of honor were dilled by Mies Isabelle W. Leonard and Patrick F. Brny. 2d. The bride wore an attractive gown of white embroid ered net, a black picture hat and carried a bouquet of white Illies and roses. The bridesmaid was attired in white embroidered voile trimmed with yellow, and a hat to match. She carried ow, and a hat to match. She carried a bouquet of yellow gladioli and

A reception and wedding breakfast were given at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Leon-ard, 206 Hickory street. The young couple received many beautiful wed-

ding gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. McClafferty left for New York during the day, where they will spend their honeymoon. The bride will spend their honeymoon. The bride wore a traveling dress of dark blue and hat to match. The groom's gift to his bride was a diamond brooch, and to the best man he gave a monogram stickpin. The bride presented her maid with a pearl lavaller. On the return from their wedding tour the young couple will reside at 65 Prospect street. The groom is the son of Edward and Elizabeth (Bryce) McClafferty, is a native of Norwich and is employed as a printer in the United States Finishing company.

THREEWEDDING ANNIVERSARIES OBSERVED TOGETHER

Rev. and Mrs. R. F. True, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mulkin and Mr. and Mrs.

asion marked the sixteenth milestone wedded life for Rev. and Mrs. Cal-in Miner and the fiftleth anniversary the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Muithe marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Muithe marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Muithe were about twenty-five
ends present to help celebrate the
asant occasion, Various games and
sic were enjoyed and dainty replates and a cake plate were presented Mr. and Mrs. Mulkin and a like gift was received by Rev. and Mrs. True A delightful social time was enjoyed

OBITUARY,

upathy to the grief stricken family.

Horse Ran to Falls Avenue. About 12 o'clock Monday noon John Halpin was thrown out of his carriage as he was entering the rard at his home, No. 176 North Main street. The borse became unruly and freeing itself Main street through Franklin square and on to Falis avenue, where it was Mr. Halpin, who followed the horse, took it back to his barn on North Main street. Mr. Halpin is employed as a lamp trimmer by the Norwick Gas & Electric Co.

Miss Garnett to Graduate. Invitations to the first commence-tent exercises of D'Youville college, buffalo, N. Y., have been received in own by the local friends of Miss dargaret Pauline Garnett of that city. Miss Garnett, who is a member of the graduating class, will be pleasant-remembered by her many acquaint-nces made here during her visit to the

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WATER BOARD REORGANIZATION

President Lang and Superintendent Corkery Re-elected-Edward T. Burke chosen as New Cashier and James J. Delaney as Inspector-Planning Inspection Trip

The board of water commissioners met for organization on Monday eve-ning at the water office, at which all the first of July to become bookeeper

PROBATION REVOKED ISBITZKI CASE

Norwich Boy of 13 Is Sent to State F. B. Leonard of Academy Faculty Reform School. The criminal court of common pleas

years old, pleaded guilty with a com-panion, Joseph Straub, in the Nevember term of the superior court, to breaking into the store of William C. Farrington on Yantic street. He was tenced at that time to the state re-m school, but judgment was sus-need and he was placed on proba-Calvin Miner Celebrate Happy Event
The wedding anniversary of three well known Greeneville couples was observed by a surprise on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Mulkin all their home on strong plea that the probation should be a strong plea that the probation are the probation and the probation are the probation are the probation and the probation are the probatio spect park Monday evening, the be continued, but Judge Waller de-ir being planned by the ladles of cided ofherwise and committed the Third Baptist church. The occriminal term then adjourned sine die Three cases assigned for trial befor the civil side of the court all went New London next Monday at 2 p. m which will be the last motion day prior

COUNTY BOARD OF

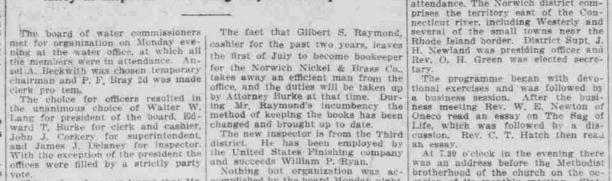
A. O. H. AUXILIARY Met in New London-Discussed Plans for State Parade.

the state parade at Bridgeport in Au-gust. Afterward refreshments were thoroughly versed, and under William Hoar.

William Hoar passed away at his late home. No. 324 Central avenue, about 6 o'clock Monday avening. He had been alling about four weeks and death was due to old age. Mr. Hoar was born in New York city 74 years ago and came to Norwich in his early couth. He has lived in this city nearly all his life artil was one of the oldest residents in Greeneville. Mr. Hoar iv all his life and was one of the oldest residents in Greeneville. Mr. Hoar was master mechanic in the Cholsea paper mill a number of year and be retired from active labor about 10 years ago. The deceased is survived by four daughters all of Norwich, and three gome. He side leaves two sisters in New York city and two pieces in Marguerite Folcy, Miss Mary Finnes. four daughters, all of Norwick, and a gone. He also leaves two sisters Stonington: Miss May Denabue. Miss New York city and two nieces in west. Mr. Hoar had a wide circle gan, Mrs. Charles Folcy, Mystic. The west. The area extend their Sec. London members acting as host-Mrs. Ellen O'Connell, Mrs. Samuel C Hawman, Mrs. Margaret Cassidy, Mrs.

C. V. New Trains Next Week. The published report of the time table changes on the Central Vermoni railroad was a week too son. They do stopped. While passing through the square the animal nearly collided with a trolley car. When the animal was Seasbore limited, new through trains stopped it had loss all the barness, and between New London and Montreal, while will lead a New London at \$ 20. which will leave New London at 8.30

> pains in his side and his doctor factors two rels had been broken. What agemy Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspointhis ends a late cough, while persistent use



GOING TO SUFFIELD LITERARY INSTITUTE.

Secures New Position, Through the announcement made came in at New London on Monday Monday night by Principal Tirrell at



F. B. LEONARD.

Leonard, instructor at the Academy and general athletic coach in the past season, is not to be here next year. Mr. Leonard is to take a position as instructor at Connecticut Liretary in-stitute at Suffield, where he is to have ome athletic work in connection with his duties as instructor. He will be the basketball coach and may possibly have work to do with the baseball the A. O. H., entertained the county team. Having been captain and catch-board at New London Sunday. The er for the Colgate varsity baseball meeting considered matters relative to team in his senior year in college, this

Ladies' Sewing Circle Scores Pleasing The sixth annual fair of the Lagles' ewing circle of the McKinley avenue

ticess, reporting proceeds of \$103.57.
The rally Sunday evening was also a success, netting \$44.15.
The pastor, Rev. E. A. Carroll, closes

AT THE AUDITO a successful year and leaves with Mrs. "arroll and the church delegate, Miss ddella Scott, Wednesday morning for the annual conference which convenes New Sedford, Mass.
The pastor and members of the

church are very grateful to the public for their valuable assistance. VOCATIONS. Volumes Recently Added to Otis Li-

brary of Value to Young People.

Among the recent additions to the MAN COUGHS AND BREAKS RIBS.

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor fudual two, cla hid been broken. What are very continuous of which the resource of the res vocations of which thei treat. Vol. 1, The Mechanics Arts, Richard C. Mac-laurin, ed. 2, Mome Making, Marion the saved him. A few transposed for the save funds of the save file and saved for the saved for the saved file and saved for the saved f

herves thit in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restruisleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or alling try them. Soc at The Lee & Ozgood Co.

First Bass in the Shetucket.

Farly honors in the lishing records for river bass in the Shetucket, which have usually one to the old-timers, are reported this year in the hands of a comparative novice. Thomas Moriarty, he was out Thursday morning early and hooked in a fish of a pound and a half weight that gave him a nice fight. Two other has sof apparently gerater weight took the hook but escaped capture. He did his fishing in the bend back of the roundhouse.



EDWARD T. BURKE, Cashler.

METHODIST MINISTERS IN JUNE MEETING. Rev. J. H. Newland Presiding in Ses-

sion at New London. The June meeting of the Norwich District Ministers' association opened Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Federal Street Methodist Episcopai church at New London. About thirty members of the association were in attendance. The Norwich district comprises the territory east of the Connecticut river, including Westerly and several of the small towns near the Rhode Island border. District Supt J. H. Newland was presiding officer and District Ministers' association opened

H. Newland was presiding officer and Rev. O. H. Green was elected secre-

With the exception of the president the offices were filled by a strictly party vote.

This makes the second year that Mr. Lang has been selected for president of the board, a position which he has filled with satisfaction. Supt. John J. Corkery has likewise been returned to office, wherein for the past two years he has been called upon for more than the ordinary duties in connection with the office, the water famine and the building of the new reservoir and pipe line having kept him busy day and night.

The vill visit Fairview reservoir, Meadow brook and Stony brook to note what has been accomplished in the way of cleaning the first two and on the construction work at the new reservoir.

At 7.30 o'clock in the evening there was an address before the Methodist but plans for further improving the department are under consideration. Within a week it is planned to take the board on an inspection trip over the entire plant of the department. They will visit Fairview reservoir, Meadow brook and Stony brook to note what has been accomplished in the way of cleaning the first two and on the construction work at the new reservoir, and pipe line having kept him busy day and night. burch. This church rivals New Lon-on in membership and strength. Tuesday's session will begin with devotional service at 9 o'clock, followed by a business meeting. Rev. C. T. Hatch of Mystic will read an essay on the Prophet's Burden, after which there will be a discussion. An essay, The Relation of the Church to Young People, by Rey, O. L. Griswold of Danielson, will follow. The morning

ession will close with an address. The leneral Conference of 1912, by Rev. . H. Newland, district superintendent.

The meeting will convene again at 2 o'clock with devotional exercises, followed by business. An essay, The Church of the Twentieth Century, will be delivered by A. C. McGliton of Westerly, on which there will be a discussion. Rev. F. W. Coleman of Norwich will give an essay on Luther and the Reformation From the Modern Point of View, followed by a discussion. An essay on Charles Dickens by Rev. P. S. Moore of Rockville, followed by a discussion, will close the afternoon session.
At 7.30 o'clock in the evening there

will be a preaching service. The ser-mon will be given by Rev. R. L. Roberts of Moosup.

The entertainment of the members is in charge of Union circle of the New London church. Lunches and suppers are served in the vestry. THIRTIETH WEDDING

ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATED. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell Provided Delightful Time for Their Guests.

A delightful time was passed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Campbell, corner of Hickory and Prospect streets, Monday evening, when 21 of their friends gathered to help them cele-brate their thirtieth wedding anniversary. A sumptuous supper was served at 7 o'clock, and the remainder of the evening was spent with songs and instrumental music. The Sodality quar-tette gave a number of pleasing selec-

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell received a number of presents, and the occasion was one which will long be remem-

WEST THAMES STREET PUPILS Given an Outing in Woods Near School Which Was Much Enjoyed.

Monday was an ideal day for the uting planned for the pupils of the nary, first and second grades f the West Thames street school. The ast hour of the afternoon session was Success-Paster Carroll Leaving for given to a piente which was held in the woods near the school. The children danced the pretty folk dances. games of all kinds were played and a right merry time was held. Refreshments were served by the teachers. Mr. and Mrs. Beauregard will remain were served by the teachers. Side in the Parallis block on Hunters are Miss M. E. Young, Miss M. T. Goode and Miss May Graham.

AT THE AUDITORIUM

AT THE AUDITORIUM. Good Vaudeville and Motion Pictures.

Auditorium Monday afternoon and evening for the opening of the new programme of vaudeville and motion pictures which appears during the first three days of the week. The number which draws the laughs from the audience is the headline attraction presented by Walton and Lester, the World's Worst Wizards whose funny stunts show that they are entitled to the name which they adopt. Fosto and Fuzzy, an athlete and a pretty little dog, are an entertaining couple and it is hard to tell which of the couple dimes in for the greater amount of applause. The third taudetille attraction also a decided hit is the character.

ourns, whose costumes are a feature her act. The meritorleus bill fincludes an e

NORWICH TOWN

Annual Meeting of First Church Gradle Roll-Death of Mrs. Michael Connor-Rev. C. A. Northro Sponks at Sheltering Arms Service.

The annual meeting of the Cradle Roll of the First Congregational church called together over fifty, in cluding twenty-five members and fivlittle visitors. Saturday afternoon at 230 o'clock. Many of the children were two and three years of age and, with their sweet faces, happy, unconscious of self, all in white made a pretty picture for the mothers looking on

A peanut hunt and other merry A peanut hunt and other merry games took up the time until four o'clock when the exercises began. Miss Ruth L. Potter gave plano solos and sang "The Spring Song," its melody giving much pleasure. There were seven graduates, Robert Morgan, Avery, Ruth, Elizabeth Eccleston, Jennie Isabel Fox, William Herbert Larkham, Erie L. Skinner, Louise E. Smith, Florence Allen Sterry, These formed a line on the platand songs. and songs.

form and gave pleasing recitations.
Then the trirty children present gathered around and with eager faces. gathered around and with eager faces each poured the year's penales from the miteboxes into the extended sheets, the contents amounting to \$5.30, the largest collection in the last five years. This has been forwarded to the treas-ured, Miss Learned of New London, to be sent to the kindergarten at Van,

urkey. The ladies' parlor, bright with sun with an abundance of flowers brought by the children. The tables were attractive with white peonies and daisles and gayly colored mapkins. Milk, wafers, lemonade and cake were served to the children and their friends.

One of the most successful of meet-One of the most successful of meetings, in that all formality was broken up by the greetings of the mothers and the social spirit of the hour, was closed by the giving of a dainty care and cradle mitebox to each child for the coming year.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Michael Connor. Mrs. Julia O'Nell Connor, wife of Michael Connor ,whose death occurred Sunday morning at the Sheltering Arms, was born in Ireland. When elghteen years old she came to Norwich Town, the larger part of her life being spent here. For nearly a year she had been ill.

Mrs. Connor was a member of the Spend Hoort pale.

Sacred Heart parish. She was a good woman, true to all the duties of her life, patient and uncomplaining in the midst of difficulties and trials. Self-sacrificing and devoted to her husband and friends, she leaves to them mem-ories of a life of fidelity, industry, and trust in God.

Besides her husband she is survived

by two sisters, Mrs. Michael Shugrue Sunday in Uncaso of Norwich and Mrs. Bridget Weich of Warren Hamilton. Boston, also two brothers, Peter and Michael O'Neil of the West Side.

Sheltering Arms Service.

Rev. C. A. Northrop was at the Sheltering Arms Sunday afternoon and conducted a most helpful service. The subject of the address was "Making subject of 'lie address was 'Making Ourselves.' By effort we learn, he said, we win a power of concentration and command over ourselves that is a factor in life. We say of the boy starting out—What will he make of himself? What sort of a character is he going to build? We have the power of polling ourselves away from God. We want to live our life according to the plan we have formed. God shatters our oreams of how we God shatters our oreams of how w put ourselves into God's hands we me have a grand, nob character from the right use o firlals and temptations. During the hour all present joined in the singing of "Rock of Ages" and other familiar hymns.

First Communion Class. Twenty-five children received first communion at Sacred Heart church Sunday morning.

Local Notes. Frank W. Barber of Plain Hill was rovidence Monday .n a business BERARD In Norwick, June 17, 1912, Peter D. Berard of Willimmitic, agod

Hazard Tucker of Scotland spent Monday with his daughter, Mrs. Adel-Miss Mabel Dexter of the Scotland

ad has sweet peas in blossom. Nadant in some gurdens. TAFTVILLE

Ernest Beauregard and Miss Marie

Dubrenil were united in marriage by Rev. J. H. Stapleton at the Sacred Heart church at 9 o'clock Monday morning. The best man was Archim St. Germain and the bride was attended by her sister. Miss Florid Lubreuli. The bride was attractive gowned in violet slik and carried flow ers. Her maid was attired in blue ar also carried flowers. Selections were rendered by the church choir. Many relatives and friends were present a

of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mr. Dicudanne Dubreull, at No. 19 Sout A street and a wedding brealfnot watered. There were many function

haker by Henry Morin. Rhodes-Quarmby Wedding. There were large audiences at the Quarmby were united in marriage at the home of the former's sister, Mrs. were present, Mr. and Mrs. Kersh acted as witnesses. The bride we

> Senator Big Tim Sullivan, back from crope, declared that any democrat

children when bathed with warm water and

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YANTIC HAPPENINGS

Personal Items of General Interest Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Elliot and daughter of Boston are guests of Mrs. Elliot's mother, Mrs. Armstrong Mrs. James Armstrong and daugh-ters, Doris and Elma, of Groton, are

guests of local relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall enter tained at dinner Saturday evening Mand Mrs. Daniel Warwick of Hanove Mr. and Mrs. E. Eldridge were week end guests of friends in Mystic. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kempton o New Britain were week end guests of relatives on West Farms.
Oliver Gardner of North Adams has been spending a few days in town, Samuel Crumblish was a recent vis-

or at Ocean beach. William Robinson has been spend-ing the past week in Hartford. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hamilton with their granddaughter. Natalie, spent Sunday in Uncasville with their son.

MARRIED

M'CLAFFERTY - LEONARD - In this city, June 17, by Rev. J. H. Fitz maurice, William Jumes McClafferty and Miss Rose Mary Leonard, bott

PHILLIPS WILSON In Chaplin, June 15, 1912 by the Rev. H. C. McKnight, Winfield J. Phillips and Mizz Flora Wilson, both of Chaplin, ROBINSON OHMEN In Williamlic June 16, 1912, by the Rev. J. H Townsend, James Robinson of New London and Miss Grace Ohmen o

MHALS — CHAPMAN — In Danielson June 17, 1912, by the Rev. C. E Barber, Ashlov P. Mills of Board and Mrs. Elia M. Chapman of Daniel RHODES QUARMBY - In Tattelli June 13, by Rev. Donald R. Ma Lane, Harold Rhodes and M. Elizabeth Quarmby, both of Taft

BEAUREGARD DUBREUIL in Taftville, June 17, 1912 by Rev. J. H. Stapleton, Ernest Beauregard and Miss Marie Dubreuil.

DIED. COE-in Portchesser, N. Y., June 15, 1912, Janette S., widow of Samuel S.

Spent AdelDEARING—In Norwich, June 16, Henry Lieuring, aged 52 years.
Funeral services from his late home, No. 23 Bath street, Wednesday afternoon, June 19, at 230 o'clock Barial in the family lot in Yantic cemeters, CONOR.—In this city, June 16, Julia O'Nell wife of Michael Connor, Norwick Town.

Funeral from the home of her brother, Faire O'Nell, No. 8 Spring street, Wednesday morating at 5.15 welood, Mass of requies in St. Patricks church at 8 o'clock.

and HOAR—In this city, June 17, William

Marriage of Ernest Beauregard and HOAR-In this city, Jone 17. William Hoar, of No. 384 Central avenue. Notice of funeral hereafter, CHAMBERLIN—In West Woodstock June 15, Mrs. Charles E. Chamberlin Funeral from her late home Tues-day, June 18, at 1 o'clock.

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